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"HEALER" LATHROP AND MEMBERS OF QUIMBY FAMILY

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CHIEF CROKER BIDS DEFIANCE.

The Gravest Charges of Com- Featherstone's Colt Shows The Quimbys, Father and Mothmissioner Sturgis Again Denied Without Reserve on the

TRAP TO CATCH HIM FAILS. BELLE OF LEXINGTON FIRST. BEAUTIES OF THE CULT.

His Counsel Again Fights Against Cheval d'Or. with Mr. Harris Up, Rulings, Which He Indignantly Declares Are "Tricky" and a Serious Injury to the Fire Chief.

Final Cross-Examination.

Croker in the course of his trial on before Commissioner Sturgis was finished to-day. Determined effort Animosity 3. the Chief to become their own witness, an attempt bitterly fought by John J. Delancy, the Chief's counsel.

The charges of the appropriation of public property, the acceptance of free transportation in violation of the State ton 1, Royal 2, Unmasked 3. law and insubordination were all denied in the most decisive and convincing manner by the Chief. The insinuations Knight of Gold 2, Prince Ching 3.

of the prosecution in one instance ex-

cite! his anger, but he controlled, his Charge four was the first one taken up. The charge alleges violation of the Constitution in accepting free transport-

Waltman; "please read it." must make a stand right here," tice or I will not let this witness tes-

But we make this witness ours and the Commissioner must be bound by his statement," said counsel. I know, but this is a trickster's more of them should be given. The Health Officer Charles E. Birch, Mrs. shouted Croker's counsel. "You

Sturgis Interposes.

sel will not be permitted."

There are ways in which a man can abused without the use of mere words," said counsel, "I am not expecting justice here, Mr. Commissioner. Don't think it."

The Commissioner then read several

Mr. Delaney answered by saying that the strictest provisions of law were enamination of witnesses for the prosecution, and that now that counsel was crezs-examining witnesses for the defense the Commissioner's rulings suddenly relaxed.

The Commissioner entered a lengthy denial of counsel's charge, and when the commissioner counsel's charge, and when the control of the counsel's charge, and when the counsel of the cou

denial of counsel's charge, and when Mr. Delaney asked permission to make further motion for the record relative to the subject the Commissioner ordered the stenographer to refrain from taking furlong and showed the way to the down anything that counsel said.

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Mr. Delaney advised his client to refuse to answer.

"Did you ever receive transportation from San Francisco to Panama? Did you ever receive any over the Canadian Pacific Railroad? Did you go to San Francisco last summer? Did you take a vacation last summer? Did you come home by way of Panama?" These and similar questions relating to the charge were hurled at the witness, to all of which the Chief calmly replied:

Refuses to Answer.

"By advice of counsel I refuse to answer."

"By advice of counsel I refuse to answer."

"By advice of counsel I refuse to answer will incriminate you?"

Mr. Delaney was up in arms in a moment, and said such questions were only meant to humilitate his client.
"I can answer that," said the witness angrily.
"No doubt," said counsel. "It is my

angrily.
"No doubt," said counsel. "It is my advice not to. I I am sorry, Chief, but I think it best," said counsel apologeti-

haplain Smith and the Commis-

"I have a horse there which I got from Chief Devery. How I got it is private business."

The matter of the sending of department hose to the Polo Grounds was next taken up.

"Would you obey an order of the Com-missioner of Department knowing it to be illegal?"

For a moment the witness hesitated.
Then hold and strong came his answer:

Oroker's Fearless Answer.

"A good soldler obeys orders."
Regarding the charges that the accused Chief had sent several lengths of hose to the Cross, Austin & Ireland Company, in Newtown, Mr. Whitman had but few questions to ask. He tried to being out that Croker had received a letter and package from the firm directly after the shipment of the hose.

Mr. Delaney waxed hot and asserted that the question was a cowardly in-

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ICNITER WINS THE HANDICAP.

Startling Reversal in Form and Beats Oom Paul Cleverly for Ramapo Prize.

Wins the Race for the Meadowbrook Steeplechase for Gentlemen Jockeys

THE WINNERS.

THIRD RACE-Igniter 1, Paul 2, Caughnawaga 3.

FOURTH RACE-Belle of Lexing FIFTH RACE-Florbam Queen 1

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. "We must have jus- which gentlemen riders were to have

could have called him at the proper gentlemen riders are experts in the saddle and while the quality of entries was not high to-day, the race promised "Abusive language will not be permitted in this court,," ruled the Commissioner. "I have overlooked much
in the past, but personal abuse by counsel will not be permitted."

The other features
were the Ramapo Handicap, at a mile
and a furlong, for three-year-olds, and
the Fordman high weight handicap.
this being the third of the acries of inbeing the third of the arries of interesting handleaps arranged by Mr.

The remainder of the card was well made up, and as the weather and track conditions conditions were ideal, the spectators expected an interesting afternoon's

stretch, followed by Potente Anna Lau-

"No doubt," said counsel. "It is my advice not to. I I am sorry, Chief, but I think it best," said counsel apologetically.

"Do you fear it will tend to degrade you?"

"I refuse to testify on the advice of counsel," said the Chief, white to thips, in an effort to control the anger raging within.

The next charge was the one relative to conveying public property by the chief to his personal use.

Teck No Public Property.

After denying that he had ever ordered any harness for personal use the Chief swore that the much quoted cobhorse harness which he is alleged to have converted, was at present in the Department and used by his judge and accuser every day.

"Did you have your monogram put on a double set of harness"

"I did. To distinguish it from a similar set involced to the Commissioner."

"Who used the cob harness beside yourself?"

"Chaplain Smith and the Commis-Stamapo Handicap; one mile and an eighth.

Starters, whts. Jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pla

Belle of Lex'n, 96, Cachran 1 1½ 11 10

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Daly, 93, Creamer. 5 7 89 20

Six Shooter, 111, T. Knight 6 59 51 7-2

Redpath, 113, Minder. 7 3 61 5

Redpath, 113, O'Connor. 4 47 7 12

Start fair, Won ridden out. Time—1.274.

Belle of Lexington went to the front flagfall and was never headed. In

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity; Partly cloudy and probably threatening to-night and Priday; warmer to-night; fresh southwest winds.

FAITH HEALERS ARE LOCKED UP.

er, and John Carroll Lathrop Must Answer for Death of Esther Quimby.

Witness on the Stand Testifies That the Same "Treatment" Is Administered for Cancer as for a

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 23.-Coroner Banning decided this afternoon that there is enough evidence to hold John C. Lathrop, the Christian Science "Heal-SECOND RACE—Cheval d'Or 1, The for the Grand Jury of Westchester County in connection with the death of seven-year-old Ethel Quimby from diphto summon medical aid for her during her illness, in consequence of which

> "How many children have you had?" asked the Coroner.

"I have had seven." "How many are there living now?" "Let me see. I guess three. I mea

"Do you mean by the words 'pa on' that they are dead?' "I suppose so." "You believe in Christian Science?"

"Yes sir." Where did you learn it?"

"Who was your teacher?" 'Dr. John Carroll Lathrop.' "Did he teach all branches of the

science?' "No, only one branch." While talking Mrs. Quimby became very nervous and it was feared she would break down, but her husband

"What lessons did you take?" 'Out of the text book.'

"I don't exactly know. It brings the hought a little nearer perhaps." "Did you get a degree?"

"Yes sir, I am a C. S." "Did you pay for that degree?"

"Gee," he remarked, "but I made hit gittin' run over, didn't I?" "Did you pay for that degree?"

"Who did you pay it to?"

Deny the Headache. "Since you received that degree, have ou practised your faith on any one?" "Yes sir; on the members of my

"Sometimes; other times my services "What do you do for a person or whom you are called to aid?" "We deny the error mentally."

"Suppose I told you I had a frightfu neadache from being out all night; how would you start to work on me?"

By the Coroner-But I have to get a rational answer. "We go to work to deny that we have

"The thought came to me that Bessie throp and he took the case in hand." "You considered him a higher healer han yourself?"

"Did she get better?" "She got better of her 'claim." "What was her claim?"

"Did Bessie tell you she had a sore

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theria. Lathrop and the parents of the girl are accused of negligence in falling neglect she died.

The Coroner came to his decision after an inquest lasting all day, in the course of which it became necessary to enter the Quimby home for the purpose of takking the testimony of Mrs. Quimby, who is ill with diphthereia, as are her seventeen-year-old daughter and nineteen-year-old son.

After announcing his decision the it as a Magistrate's court. Lathrop was ready to argue, and Coroner Banin his intent to hold the three for criminal action. He advised Lathrop and Quimby to aive examination, which Mrs. Quimby was not in court. The case will go to the Grand Jury immediately.

They "Passed On."

Coroner Banning was accompanied by Quimby told the Coroner that she was born in New York City and that she had been married twenty-four years.

"I have studied it and practised for ten years." "Where did you study it?"
"At No. 10 West Sixty-eighth street.

buoyed her up with such remarks as 'Don't worry; we are all right.'

Then Coroner Banning continued his

"What is that?" "The key to the Scriptures." From Mrs. Eddy's Book.

"Do you mean 'Science and Health?"
"Yes, sir, by Mary Baker G. Eddy." "Have you a copy of that book?" "Yes, sir."

"Then why did you give \$100 to go to a giass of water. I'm burnin' up inthe church and read one of the books side."
on science and health?"

"To John Carroll Lathrop, our eacher.'

amily and some of my friends." "Did you receive a fee?"

"It is not necesary for me to tell you

a headache.' "When Bessie, your oldest daughter was taken sick what did you do?" had a 'claim' and I sent for Dr. La-

"He was my teacher."

"I did not place it on anything par "I did not place it on anything par-ticular. I had often been subject to se-vere sore throats before I became a Christian Scientist but since I joined the church I have not had anything the throat?" "She was orying and fretting and

SPURNS WHISKEY

Little Chap, Run Over in Park Row by Trolley, Refuses Drink Proffered by Kind-Hearted Policeman.

LEG AMPUTATED IN STREET.

As he lay dying on the sidewalk on the Park Row side of the Post-Office this afternoon, ten-year-old Pasquale Celpapa, who had been run over by a Second avenue car, refused a glass of whiskey offered to him by a tender-

hearted policeman. "I took de pledge when I was co firmed," said the little fellow, "an' me mudder'd be sore if I broke it. I'd be much obliged, Mr. Cop, if you'd get me

The big policeman, with his eyes full of tears, got the water for little Pasquale, who smiled bravely through the grime on his white features at the immense crowd gathered around.

Accident a Mystery.

Nobody appears to know how the lit tle fellow got under the oar. The motorman felt a crunching of the wheels, the car pitched and wedged between the rear wheels was Pasquale, his bundle o papers clasped tightly under his arm. It was necessary to send clear t BaByard street and the Bowery for the wrecking wagon before the tiny form

could be removed. By this time Park Row was impassa-Cars were blocked around the Post-Office curve and clear up to Chatham Square. The legs of the boy were crushed and he was a pitiful sight as he lay on the pavement with his coat under his head for a pillow.

One of the boys who know him ran to his house at No. 55 Oak street and notified his father. Francesco. When the father arrived and forced his way through the crowd he was weeping and lamenting and tearing his hair.

Tells Father Not to Cry.

"Don't cry, pop," said Pasquale, "or maybe you'll make me cry, and I ain't cried yet. Be game, pop."
There was a long delay in securing an ambulance from Hudson Street Hospital. When the surgeon arrived he saw that there was no time to take the boy to the operating-room, and in the sight of thousands of curious spectators, he amputated little Pasquale's left leg, assisted by the ambulance driver and a policeman. leg, assisted by the ambulance driver and a policeman.
It was a neat job, expeditiously accomplished. The unconscious boy was lifted into the ambulance and the father was allowed to climb in after him and a record-breaking run was made to the hospital, but there is little prospect that poor little Pasquale Celpapa will survive.

New York to Chicago Setween Bus.

DYING NEWSBOY PARTRIDGE AFTER TWO CAPTAINS.

Police Commissioner Suspends Creedon Indefintely Without Pay, and Orders Delaney Before the Board of Police Surgeons.

from Commissioner Partridge this after-posed that his suspension was ordered in this city to undergo it, and the sec-Eighty-eighth street station was inde- or compelling him to appear for trial. pay, and

postponed again and again on the him unfit.

Capt. Delaney of the East Thirty-fifth for failure to clean up his precinct. street station was ordered before the When his trial was called last week Board of Police Surgeons for examination.

Both officers are under charges. Creedon is charged, in connection with Wardman Downer, with failing to suppress pool-rooms. His trial has been postponed again and again on the him unit.

\$700,000 FOR A SKYSCRAPER IN UNIVERSITY PLACE.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company has made a loan of \$700,000 to the Empire Realty Corporation on property at the northeast corner of University place and Eleventh street.

An eleven-story and basement fireproof store and loft building is to be erected on the premises.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fifth Race-Carl Kahler 1, Evelyn Byrd 2, Bummer 3. Sixth Race-Vulcain 1, Moabina 2, Illowaho 3.

AT ST. LOUIS. Fifth Race-Lunar 1, Leenja 2, Fon Spray 3.

DETECTIVES FIND FINE SILVERWARE ON TWO PRISONERS.

Napkin rings, fish tongs, spoons and other tableware, all solid silver, bearing the marks, "R.M.H.," "R.P.H.," "W.J.H.," "M.M.H.," "M.T.H." and "M.L.C.," and two watches were taken from two men who were arrested late to-day by Central Office detectives. The owners have not been found.

SEALED VERDICT ORDERED IN JENNIE BLASCO'S SUIT.

Testimony in the suit of Jennie Blasco against Contractor William J. Sloane for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise to marry was concluded this afternoon, and Justice Leventritt Pauly closing quotations are displayed on the Pennsylvania Special, the 20-hour train to ordered the jury to hand in a sealed verdict.

Justice Lambert Excludes Evidence of Heckman that Molineux Hired Letter Box in Dead Man's Name.

ludge Shuts of Osborne and Again Tersely Declares that parison.

neaux defense could have hoped for it this stage of the trial came this fternoon when Justice Lambert reused to admit the testimony of Nicholas A. Heckman, the letter-box man, of No. 257 West Forty-second

Heckman went on the stand and said that we had seen Molineux one hundred and fifty times and knew

At this point Gov. Black objected. "I want to show," said Mr. Osborne, that the defendant hired a letter-have

there and got his mail in the name of WOUND WAS NOT THE CAUSE. H. Barnet. I also want to show that the defendant wrote the famous Barnet Despite the "success" of the operation Mrs. Annie Kingsley, whose heart was sewed up by the surgeons at Bellevue Lambert, Hospital, died to-day. Even this morn

ing the surgeons still expressed hope for her, but she could not withstand the The operation performed on Mrs. Kingsley by Drs. George D. Stewart went to Heckman's and got the anand S. L. Cash was one of the rarest in

with a view to forcing him off the force ond in the United States. Mrs. Kingsley was stabbed through the Delaney is also charged with neglect heart by her husband. The knife cut a gash an inch long in the left ventricle Osborne was disappointed. Molineux

shock.

Woman Stabbed, Who Had the

Rally from the Shock and

BLAZE IN A

At Fifty-ninth Street Fuse Blew Out, Women Stampeded and men and between Molineux and Harp-Sand Men Put Out the Fire. the polson which killed Mrs. Adams

a load of women, when at Fifty-ninth of the theory that Molineux's hatred street the fuses blew our and set the was so strong that he tried secretly to for the street, and, being safely out, a majority of them went into hysterics.

Policeman Moen turned in a fire The cross-examination of Adams by alarm, but a lot of workmen put out the blaze by shovelling sand from a mear-by sand pile onto the car, which was badly wrecked.

A woman passenger fainted and was taken into the corner drug store and revived. The other woman pinned their torn clothes up as best they could and went on down town.

The number of woman in court today.

RAILROAD DEAL DENIED.

Some Think, However, That Harriman Has St. Jo. & Grand Island last night secretly visited her husband At the offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Inion Pacific Railway Company, of the Union Pacific Railway Company, in this city, knowledge of the reported purchase of the control of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway by the Union Pacific, which was said to have been made in order to prevent the road going into the control of the Rock Island, was denied positively to-day.

It was said, however, by a man closely connected with the Harriman interests that guesses that Mr. Harriman had control would not be far from good.

Cornish After Callahan.

Cornish was in court early. Since day before yesterday he has been looking for Daniel Callahan, the stationary

Stock Quotations En Route.

PRISONER IS EXULTANT.

Barnet Letters Can Only Be Used as Standards of Com-The biggest victory that the Mol-

The prosecution declared that Molineux had sent as H. Barnet letters

him well. He rented a letter-box in Organ Sewed Up, Fails to June, 1898 Mr. Black Objects,

> "I think," said Mr. Osborne, "that I can put this evidence in under the fourth sub-division of the Court of Appeals opinion on the former trial. This man Molineux wrote the Barnet letters. He

> swers in the name of H. Barnet." "I admitted the so-called Barnet let ters as standards of handwriting and nothing more," said Justice Lambert. "I thought that was underst Heckman was then excused. Mr.

stopped.

At the hospital to-day it was said that it was only Mrs. Kingsley's inability to rally from the shock that prevented recovery. Her weakness and not the wound in her heart caused her death, it was explained.

Before this backset Mr. Osborna had made his first attempt to prove a motive. made his first attempt to prove a motive for the alleged attempt to murder Cor-He put John D. Adams, secretary of

the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, and

others on the stand. They disclosed details of trouble in the club between Molineux and Cornish, and testified that efforts were made by the prisones to have the athletic director discharged from the employment. This was intended to show that a deadly hatred existed between the two ster, and that it was for revenge that

was sent to Cornish. Molineux resigned his membership Another of the trick cars on the Madison avenue line acted badly this aftervenue line acted baily this after-It was coming down town with for women, when at Fifty-night State's case and furnishes the basis

Black Cross-Examination.

The number of women in court to-day was larger than at any time since the trial began. They hoped to see young Mrs Molineux, but she was not present. It was reported that Mrs. Molineux

den Van De Carr, of the Tombs, said to-day:

in the Tombs. This was denied. War-

dealer, who told newspaper reporters outside of the court-room that Mrs. Adams, Cornish and Mrs. Regess had